

OVER HERE ...

Petras Vytautas Daužvardis, son of the Chicago Lithuanian Consul, joined the Navy and is now attending Colgate University in Hamilton, New York. Peter was graduated from Lindbloom High where he was an honor student and the captain of the swimming team. Swimming is his great love and he instructed it in another high school and was a life guard at Jackson Park. Peter attended one year the Illinois Institute of Technology, where too he belonged to the swimming team. No wonder he joined the Navy. Smooth sailing, Petrai!

Clayton Corzatte had a 30 day leave from the Navy. Clay, who was the president of the Fairhope Methodist Youth Fellowship, delivered discourses as he resumed his activities in the youth group while on his furlough. Clay is at present at Great Lakes . . . Jack Smith, coxswain with the amphibious forces in the Pacific, was home in Fairhope on his first furlough since his induction. He didn't ever have a "before-going-across" furlough. As soon as he was through with his boot camp and while the folks expected him home, he disappeared. The next place he was heard from was Hawaii.

Chaplain Rodney Shaw, since his return from Germany, has covered quite a bit of ground. He was to have nebe sent to Japan but as V-J Day was declared they had him at Newport News, Va., Camp Chaffee, Ark., Camp Beale, Cal. New Orleans, La. (almost . . . but was diverted while on his way) Ft. Douglas, Utah and now at Camp Roberts, California. They sure had him going. Rock still has another year of military life ahead of him.

Pvt. Ronald Casebere went across to Europe. He bid adieu to his little woman Kay, who will make her home in Dayton, Ohio . . . Vernon Bodden II was in Fairhope on a 45 day furlough enjoying the company of his beautiful wife Jeanne and son Vernon III. Vtrnon left for the Officers Candidate School.

OVER THERE ...

Lt. Edward F. Carr made his third voyage overseas. The first one was in the Aleutians, then he participated in the European liberation including that of Austria, and now, he is finishing his term in the hills near Lipa, on Luzon. With more than enough points to his credit he hopes to be discharged during January.

Sgt. Joe Simbal who while in Chicago made many friends among the local Chinese and learned many of their habits, surprised his Japanese host when he displayed his skill at eating food with chop-sticks. Joe is in charge of a Photo Laboratory. He hopes to home in January.

Pfc. Albinas Reneckis was sent to the Universty for a second term. He is attending the Shrivenham American University in England. Upon graduation he will be sent back to France where he acted as a translator.

Pfc. Alex Savulsky, who has been LYS's accordionist for quite a few years, is now conducting a five piece orchestra composed of Filipionos, and they play in a night club owned by White Russians. During the day time he is a veterinarian with the army, Al is at present in Manila but hopes to be in Chicago soon.

T/Sgt. Russell Sweeney, Chicagoan who was on the Organic faculty before he was drafted is hospitalized in Munich, Germany and is attended by a former captain of the "mighty" German Army. He looks forward of returning to Chicago about February. Pretty soon we will have no one left "Over There" from our list and that will suit me fine!

Sailor Bill Migon MaM1/c is sure sailing the seas without a let down. On Dec. 4 Bill Migon sailed in to San Diego from the Pacific for a short stop over before proceeding to the East Coast via Panama Canal.

Our pal Joe Jania is expected home in the next month or so. He is at present in Japan and having a good time being invited in the homes of rich Japs and treated with three kinds of soups and six varieties of meats and various delicacies. He, like Joe Simbal, surprised his hosts by being at ease with chop sticks. Joe has a Nisei companion, Sato, who was caught in Japan when the war broke out and was drafted in the Japanese Army, but now, Sato is the official interpreter for the Americans, and a pal of Joe, and Sato to Joe is invaluable. While in the Philipines Joe suffered with a serious case of bichromate poisoning and his life was saved with penicillin and sulfade drugs. We'll be seein' ya soon.

Lt. Jimmy Casebere is presently stationed in a seven-story Building opposite the Imperial Palace. Writes he: What little is left of Tokyo (and I mean little!) is very easy to look at. What was modernized must have been very beautiful. Our B-29's, unlike our artillery that left a little bit of Manila, just removed every trace of anything that resembled a building from everywhere except downtown. To travel about the street of this city of once 8,000,000 gives you a most desolate feeling imaginable. Jim's Company had a Xmas party for orphaned children with each G-1 bringing a child and seeng to it that he has great time, and a great time was had by all. The little Jap kids on the streets have learned to yell "Hello, good bye" or "Hubba- hubba, Joe.?"

S/gt. Mordy Arnold was finally transferred from Peleliu to China and Jimmy Rockwell is in Shanghai. Jimmy sent his mother some very beautiful Chinese gifts. He certainly has good taste and an artistic eye.

Robert Waitches S 2/C is sailing the seas and missed Christmas. It seems there was a Xmas Eve but when he woke up the next morning it was a day after Xmas. That's what one gets when they cross the date-line on the wrong date. The crew could not reconcile to this loss, so they celebrated it just the same on the 26th and had a good time even if it was a day too late.

I addressed Alex Savulsky's envelope "Cpl." by mistake and he was only "PFC." Now he ask, how did I know about that promotion. Perhaps his officers didn't want to make a liar out of me, and in order to keep my slate clean (???) they promoted him.

OUR VETS



Cpl. Casimer Zurawski, paratrooper, arrived in Chicago on November 25th. He entered the service in June 1941 and received his training at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and Fort Benning, Georgia, as a parachutist. He left for overseas on September 1942 via Newfoundland to England. He participated (the hard way) in the Norman, Northern France, Dutch, Alsace Lorraine, German and Austrian invasions and was trapped and injured in the Bastogne encirclement. He was with the 101st Airborne and of the 1st Allied Airborne. Previous to his enlistment he was the annual Bridegroom in the Polish Harvest Festival and missed this year's Festival by one day. Wedding Bells are expect-

ed to ring for him and the traditional bride of the festival, Florence Giebutowska. They'll be the real McCoy bride and groom. Cas' brother Bruno was killed on Guadalcanal on Jan. 14, '43.

Sgt. Jimmy and Cpl. Chuck Evanson were discharged during November. Jimmy entered the service in July 1942, received his training at Tampa, Florida, and was attached to the Air Force. He went overseas in November, 1943 with the Hq. Warning Bn., and was in New Hebrides, Guadalcanal, Bougainville, and in Zamboanga, Mindanao, P. I. Last year many newspapers carried articles about Jimmy describing how he planted a garden in New Hebrides with all sorts of vegetables that would grow in his native North Dakota. By the time the tomatoes ripened he was transferred to Bougainville. It was due to his experimentation that gardening was encouraged for the boys overseas... His brother Chuck was instructor of Armaments at Lowry Field, Colorado. In England he was stationed at Norfolk for a year and seven months with the 8th Air Force. He came back to the States in May and was stationed at Gore Field, Montana with the Ferrying Group. Both boys plan to go College and plan to study Forestry. Their home is in Jamestown, North Dakota.

T-Sgt. Stanley Moore, also of Jamestown, North Dakota was discharged during the end of November. He was with the 20th airtorce going on missions from Tinian and participated in the first bombing over Tokyo, and other missions over Japan, earning Battle Stars, and Oak Leaf Clusters galore. Stanley plans to study Recreation and has the making of a great leader.

Lt. Judson Gray, who was trained for duties as a clinical psychologist, and has been overseas, was discharged, and was in Fairhope visiting with his wife, Claire Totten, and their two twins. Jud has accepted a position on the faculty of the University of Louisville, Kentucky, where he now instructs. Jud was formerly an instructor at the Organic School.

Major David Dougherty, heroic veteran of many Pacific missions, and Bomber Pilot, was discharged from the service in New York, and plans to make his home in Tenafly, New Jersey, the home town of his wife. The Major, before receiving his discharge, was in Fairhope on an emergency leave to be present at his mother's funeral services.

Lt. Paul Frederick III, received his discharge from the Army Air Corps at Maxwell Field, and is now in Fairhope. Paul, a graduate of the Organic School, is a nephew of the school's founder, Mrs. Marrieta Jahnsen.

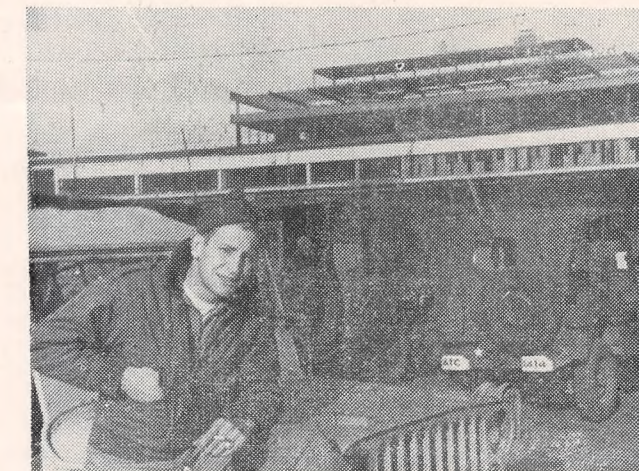
Ensign William H. Payne, USNR, who entered the Navy for training as a pilot in December of 1942, was discharged from the Navy during the end of November and is home in Fairhope.

Sgt. Lucien Horton Crane, former Organic Instructor, who was with the 18th Weather Bureau, stationed in England for over two years, was also discharged. It looks like all Fairhope boys will be home soon.

Emmett Gordon Sawyer, petty officer of the Naval Air Corps, who has been stationed at Jacksonville, Florida, since his return to the States from the South Pacific, has his discharge. He is little sister's Elizabeth, Slaughters, hubby. She was one of the popular Fairhope Belles.

Richard "Red" Hendrick, LYS'r, was discharged during the first of November. He received his training at Camp Forest, Tennessee, was transferred to the Amphibian Engineers and was trained at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts. He left for overseas in July 1942, and served in Australia and New Guinea. In December, 1944, he went to the Phillipines, arrived at Leyte and participated in the invasion of Lingian Fulf, Luzon. He stayed in Manila until September 1945. His outfit was assigned to maintain, and operate the landing barges and built LCVP's and LCT's. He enlisted in September 1940. Two weeks after his discharge he married Estelle Greenberg, a New Yorker, to whom he was engaged before going overseas. Both are now in Chicago. Tehy plan to make their home in New York. Good luck to both of you.

EUGENE ROBERT GROSSMAN



Above picture of Gene was taken in Tempelhoff Airdrome, Berlin, Germany.

Pfc. Eugene R. Grossman exclaimed "Happy Day!" on Nov. 15. He enlisted in June '42 and was called to Santa Ana, Cal., in Dec. of that year. He suffered a broken shoulder and was hospitalized for many months in Texas. On November 20, 1944 he was shipped overseas with the 1409 AAF Base Unit, European division of ATC doing Intelligence, Navigation briefing and Technical Observing. He was stationed in Berlin for several months in the Tempelhoff Air Field. Before returning to the States he had a ten day vacation in Nice, France, which he thought was not only Nice, but enchanting. Gene is a first cousin of mine and I stayed in the Grossman home upon my arrival from Lithuania. We both grew up together till I was big enough to live by myself. Gene is married to beautiful Eileen Burke.

Sgt. Jack L. Juozaitis, President of the Marquette Pk Branch of VYTIS (Lithuanian Roman Catholic Youth Organization) was discharged from the Army when wounds in his leg healed. He was wounded once in the battle of the Marshalls and severely wounded in the battle of Guam. He was in the service two and a half years and spent 20 months of this time in the Pacific covering many islands. He has three hard earned battle stars. Now, as a civie he is ready once again to resume his work among the Lithuanian Youth Organizations.

T/Sgt. David Harold Morris was discharged on Nov. 2nd. He was inducted in January '42 and received his basic at Camp Robinson, Arkansas. He was as-